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The Winonan

Winona State College

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Three speakers booked for science conference

Three guest lecturers will speak at the second annual conference on advances in experimental science Nov. 14 in Somsen Auditorium, Dr. Ray T. Wendland has announced.

Sponsored by the WSC division of science and mathematics, the all-day conference is open to students, faculty and the public.

GUEST participants are Dr. Melvin Doner, director of farm-line research at Watkins Products, Inc.; **Dr. Alan Orvis**, recently appointed assistant professor in biophysics of the Mayo Foundation Graduate School of the University

of Minnesota, and **Wayne Munns**, a staff instructor in machine computer operations at IBM at Rochester.

Dr. Doner will speak on "Chemical Control of Insect Pests," a panoramic view of insects, growth, life habits, beneficial or harmful effects and man's efforts to control harmful insects. A color film will accompany the presentation, which starts at 9 a.m.

MEDICAL USES of radioactive substances is the subject of Dr. Orvis at 1:15 p.m. He will speak on the nature of radio isotopes, characteristics of radiations, methods of measurement and the applications of radio isotopes in medicine, diagnosis, therapy, thyroid gland studies, brain tumor localization and cobalt-60 teletherapy.

Using scientific machines for coding, storing, sorting and recombining digital information and principles of machine computers will be explained by Munns at 2:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi initiates 16

Sixteen new members were initiated by Gamma Tau Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, Oct. 18.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Gulick were guest speakers at the initiation banquet. Dr. Gulick, geography instructor at the college, spent the past year with his family on sabbatical leave under the Fulbright plan in Hyderabad, Pakistan.

DR. GULICK discussed educational, social and cultural aspects of life in Pakistan. He commented that education as a major determinant of social status is held in high regard in Pakistan where widespread illiteracy still exists.

The speakers were introduced by Mary Schwager, program chairman for Kappa Delta Pi. Decorations for the dinner were furnished by Ardell Meyer.

New members initiated were: Karen Aune, Phoebe Beggs, Karen Bening, Constance Eckhoff, Sharon Flanagan, Joan Horton, Marlene Jeffies, Maxine McLeod, Kay Morcomb, James Mulfinger, Carol Nihart, Myrna Nussloch, Leah-Marie Ohnstad, Carol Paulson, Margery Rand, Karen Wendt.

Conducting the initiation were the chapter officers, Alice Kaldunski, president; Dorothy Wheeler, vice president; Ardell Meyer, secretary; Ralph Ballinger, treasurer, and Mary Schwager, historian-recorder. Miss Floretta Murray is chapter counselor.

SEN. BURDICK:

Farm issue makes election most important in century

"The farm issue makes this national election the most important vote in 100 years," U. S. Sen. Quentin Burdick, Democrat from North Dakota, told a Winona State College audience Oct. 24.

"If the Middle West votes Republican," the senator warned, "Eastern Democrats would say, 'If the people there won't support us, we won't support them'."

WITHOUT mutual support of a sound farm program, Sen Burdick said, the farm problem will get worse. In the decade of the Fifties, North Dakota lost 42,000 of its 640,000 population — chiefly from small family-type farms.

"If present low price policies continue," the senator said, "all we can see is a continued population drop."

The senator attacked the soil bank plan of the Republicans. "It is no answer. It ruins farms and communities."

THE PUBLIC interest requires

a sound farm situation, he said. The farm depression of 1929 caused the great national depression.

On the problem of handling farm surpluses, Sen. Burdick said farmers must have higher prices. "The farmer only gets 36 percent of the food dollar now, the lowest ever."

The senator favors a farm program that would limit the number of bushels a farmer could sell each year, not how much he could raise. The farmer could store his own surplus and wait for higher prices. If he had a bad crop year, he would have something to fall back on.

"SOME PEOPLE say give the farmer more freedom," the senator said, "but I know what freedom would do." Complete freedom would bring on overproduction and ruin the farms, he indicated, and thus bring another depression.

Ron Yarolimek elected freshman class president

Ron Yarolimek was elected president of the freshman class in an Oct. 24 election during which 54 votes were cast.

Other class officers elected were: Jaak West, vice-president; Dana Bloom, secretary, and Dave Marquesan, treasurer.



"CRUCIBLE" REHEARSAL . . . Rehearsing for the Wenonah Players' fall production of the "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, which opens Monday and runs through Friday of next week in Room 200, are these cast members. Left to right, John Saecker, Randy Stukel, Carol Sherman, John Davis and Barry Nordell. Tickets for the arena production may be obtained at the college box office now. (Winonan photo)

'Crucible' cast announced; play to open next week

The cast for Wenonah Players' production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" was announced today by the director, Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, professor of speech at Winona State College.

Included are many seasoned players with a solid core from Miss Magnus' acting class. In addition many members new to the organization will be making their appearance.

THE ARENA-STYLE play will run from Nov. 7 to 11 in Room 200 at 8 p.m. The first performance, Monday's, is open only to the faculty and students. All other performances are open to everyone.

Tickets for any performance may be obtained by exchanging the activity ticket at the box office now. The seating capacity of Room 200 is limited.

IN ORDER of appearance, the cast is: Reverend Parris, Bruce McLean; his daughter, Betty Parris, Judy Grausnick; Tituba, the Barbados servant of Parris, by a new member, Eleanor Hopper; Abigail Williams, the cunning villainess of the play, Connie Eckhoff; two new members, Julie Vig-

367 sold

Finance committee ponders yearbook fate

Three hundred sixty-seven. That's the number of yearbooks sold at the end of the second week of sales, "Wenonah" editor Jim Mulfinger reported Monday.

The minimum number of sales required by the finance committee is 400. Without that many sales, the committee has said it will not allow the publication of a yearbook this year.

A sale of at least 400 is necessary to be sure the yearbook does not lose money again this year. Last year, selling 360 copies —

about the same number sold so far this year — the yearbook lost over \$640.

The finance committee met Tuesday to decide if the yearbook had sold enough copies — or if the book would be dropped.

Even if the committee decided to suspend judgment until the end of a third sale, the staff has lost two months of valuable time. This might make it almost impossible to publish the "Wenonah," even if the finance committee favors it.

WSC student is candidate for legislature

Winona State College has on its campus this quarter a student who will be running in the coming November elections as a write-in candidate for state representative from the City of Winona.

She is Mrs. Miloty E. Wilson. After filings closed she and her friends discovered that there was no conservative candidate on the ticket, and because of her concern she is filling that vacancy.

Her opponents next Tuesday are Rep. John D. McGill and Jim Mohan, now a city alderman. McGill also was a student at WSC.

MRS. WILSON feels that she is not a professional politician but that her experience has been gained through "doing."

She has attended the University of Minnesota, is a graduate of Winona Business College and is presently enrolled at Winona State. She has also been active in civic affairs including PTA, church, hospital auxiliary, Cub Scouts, County Medical Auxiliary and Civic Chorus Association, and is a veteran of World War II, having at that time served in the Navy legal department.

Mrs. Wilson is the wife of Dr. Louis J. Wilson, and has three children, Larry 14, Nancy 10, and Robert 6.

HER HOBBY is cooking and her collection of cookbooks is, she says, "something to behold." Foreign dinners and different types of food are her favorites to prepare. The family comment about once a month at mealtime is "Mother, what is this meal?" A real enthusiast in her hobby, Mrs. Wilson even relaxes reading cookbooks.

Over 300 enroll in off-campus classes during fall quarter

Over 300 students are enrolled in Winona State College's off-campus classes this quarter.

IN ROCHESTER the classes and instructors are: Art 210, Ruby Ball; Economics 202, Kenneth Small; language arts and social studies, George Grangaard; mental health, Allan Sturges; Physical Science 115, George Otto; and Western civilization, Edward Davis.

AUSTIN has two courses: mental health, taught by Allan Sturges and speech 118, instructed by Paul Elsner.

Other cities and classes are: Hayfield, Russian history, William Ruppert; Lake City, the family, Mrs. David Rockne; Mabel, evaluation and guidance, Beryle Homuth; Preston, sociology, Carl Bersani, and Red Wing, remedial reading, Edward Sommers.

During the last week of January the second series of off-campus classes will begin.

'Winonan' rates first class for 2nd time in succession

Delighted, yes. But somewhat disappointed too.

That was the mixed reaction of the "Winonan" staff upon learning that the Associated Collegiate Press rating service had ranked the college newspaper first class again for the second "semester" of last school year. The "Winonan" also rated first class for the first half of last year.

The staff was delighted that the newspaper ranked higher among the first class papers, but disappointed that it was only first class, not All-American.

The ACP considers All-American "distinctly superior achievement," while first class is only "excellent."

Ah, well. If at first you don't succeed, try a bribe.

EDITORIAL

'For the sake of God, Help us!'

What does Nov. 4, 1956, mean to you? Perhaps, very little, or perhaps nothing. But if the date July 4, 1776, were mentioned, you would immediately recognize it as Independence Day. Very few, however, recognize Nov. 4 as the day the Russians crushed the Hungarians freedom revolt.

These dates and events are similar in one respect: the attempt of peoples to win their freedom.

On Nov. 8, the people of the United States go to the polls to elect a man who they think will be able to lead them through the next four years, a man they will put their trust in to bring peace to their country and they hope, to the world. It is because of the valiant efforts by our forefathers in the Revolutionary War that we can go to the polls, free to choose the man we feel will do the best job.

WITH THE PEOPLE of Hungary it is different. They can go to the polls, but they can elect only one man, because there is only one man on the ballot for each office. Since 1947 the people of Hungary have had the choice of electing the one man nominated or staying home. These are the "free" elections they have.

We have so much to be proud of and do so little to show we appreciate it. Stop a moment and think of what would happen if the 60 million voters of our country decided it was too much of a bother to vote on Election Day. Supposing just one member of the Communist party decided to vote. **WE CAN LOSE OUR FREEDOM JUST THAT FAST!** To be sure, this is a little far-fetched, but it could happen.

WE HAVE TWO capable men running this year; we will elect only one. So if you are for Dick or Jack, give them what they need most, your support. With support, a person can do almost anything within bounds. Hungary today might be a free country if it had had support. Let's hope that in the future we never have to utter the words that Radio Budapest did before the country was crushed:

'For the sake of God, help us!'

May we never forget that we have a July 4, because if we do, we, like Hungary, may have to mark a "November 4" instead!

Placement office lists jobs for June 1960 graduates

All but three of the 1960 June graduates who sought teaching positions have secured employment, Glenn E. Fishbaugh, director of placement, has announced.

Two students who were prepared for teaching social studies and one industrial arts major were not able to obtain satisfactory employment.

OF THE 153 graduates who earned bachelor of science degrees, five are homemakers. In addition two potential high school teachers are continuing formal study. There is no information available

on two students.

In the elementary field, 31 graduates secured teaching positions in Minnesota, while eight are employed outside the state. Of the 111 graduates in the high school field, 58 secured positions in Minnesota and 39 are employed outside the state.

THE MEDIAN salary of the elementary graduate is \$4,478. Graduates in the secondary field are receiving a median salary of \$4,445. The latter figure shows an increase over the previous year because of co-curricular activities.

A total of 24 graduates who earned bachelor of arts degrees have secured employment in business positions, entered military service or been enrolled for advanced study.

Following is a partial list stating names, grades and locations of June graduates (More will be printed in a future edition.):

Elementary education, B.S. degree:

James Andrzejek, grade five, West Concord; Robert Bateman, six, La Crosse; Judy Bauch, kindergarten, South St. Paul; Edythe Beckman, one, Farmington; Richard Berg, five, Rushford; Kathryn Carlson, four, Owatonna; Mrs. Evelyn Cole, two, Houston.

Mary Ann Pickart Ekker, homemaker; Dorothy Felsch, five and six, St. Matthew's Church, Winona; Marcia Best Fosburgh, primary, Wadena; Carolyn Gerry, two, Bloomington; Marys Gravenish, four, Bloomington; Leslie Greenleaf, intermediate, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; John Grupa, eight, science and mathematics, La Crosse;

Graduate gets Navy civil service post

Gene R. Renslow, who received his bachelor of science degree from Winona State College in August 1955, has been appointed to a position in the U. S. Civil Service with the Navy Department at Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a management analyst (trainee) GS-7 in an electronics supply office.

From the table down at Morey

By RUTH ANNE FRASER

November has come to us in a flurry of election ballots and browned leaves that forgot to fall in October. The sky is blue with the promise of winter's white blast and the scene is barren. I do hope that the frogs are in the warm mud and that all small fowl have flown to Florida.

The characteristics of a college are always racked with so many silly little idiosyncrasies. There is the one which involves the food situation, and it embraces an unlimited area of laughs; for instance, the fruit girl in the lunch line who lives on these things: Three figs-in-a-dish for breakfast, 23 crimson grapes at noon, and for supper she usually just bites her nails.

Then there is the financial field which is best illustrated by this example of polite poverty, the social date. The boy calls the co-ed and his humiliated, but determined voice sounds like this on the other end of the line: "Would you like to go down to the drug-store tonight to read the contemporary card selections with me?"

HEMLINES this fall can be described as such: "A short study of the knee cap."

By far the wisest politician of all is the happy fencerider who doesn't decide until everything is over but the victory parties . . . someone has to win

Before you accuse someone else of being a heel ask yourself this question: Why didn't I buy an annual? ! ?

So I will leave you then with your autumnal thoughts filled with football programs, corduroy blazers, hot coffees, spicey harvest-time smells, wool plaids and duck hunter browns, political buttons, and how you are going to go about improving the grades you pulled down at mid-term.

Democrats for Nixon?

Here's a bit of political tomfoolery reported by the University of Minnesota "Daily":

The Students for Kennedy Club unanimously endorsed Richard M. Nixon for president at their last meeting.

It seems that Kennedy fans had turned up in small numbers, so when a larger group of enterprising Republicans showed up, they were able to capture the chairmanship and introduce a motion that the organization endorse Nixon.

The outraged minority walked out, leaving the motion to be unanimously accepted.

Jones named to NAIA mat post

Bob Jones, WSC cross-country, wrestling and track coach, has been named to the wrestling committee of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Jones' appointment was one of 10 involving staff members from NAIA District 13 (Minnesota) for

GREAT DEBATES:

Only a preliminary to Friday night fights?

By RANDALL J. STUKEL

The wonder of TV, which has gone nowhere in past years, is slightly on the upgrade because of the election year.

"The Great Debate," starring Senator John Kennedy (Democrat) and Vice-President Richard Nixon (Republican) is not a debate. A trial might be a better word to describe it. Lawyers from top newspapers around the country ask questions and the principle actors for the nation's highest office offer their solutions. (It has not yet been decided if Sen. Kennedy is old enough to run; his birth certificate has been lost, along with Archie Moore's.)

THE CHARACTERS stand erect at their platforms (take it back . . . Nixon is slumped due to a dislocation of his spinal chord caused by a falling Stevenson sign during the campaign of '52.) Kennedy smiles and the nation's female population say to themselves, "I wonder if my husband's teeth shine like that?" (Ladies, it's not toothpaste . . . melted silver dollars is your answer.) Nixon is given a beer shampoo so that his curls have more spring. (Gillette is trying to sign these men in an effort to re-establish the Friday Night Fights.)

The Senator in his five button, pure silk suit from India, and the Vice-President in the same suit he wore to South America, battle each other in words. (Who said the Republican party has money?)

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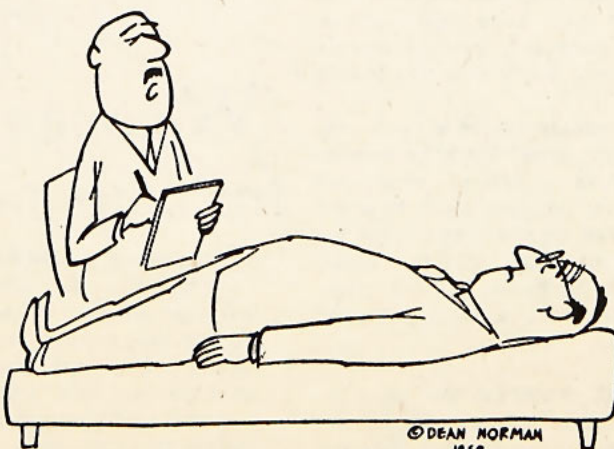
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the current school year.

The NAIA has, in addition to its ruling body, an executive committee and 28 standing committees. Ten of these deal with sports in which the NAIA sponsors national championships for its 460 member colleges. The other 18 deal with other fields.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"BASICALLY, AT THE ROOT OF YOUR ANXIETIES, IS THE FACT THAT YOUR STUDENTS HATE YOUR GUTS."

Whichever of these men gets into office will be the youngest president our beloved country has had. (Wait a second — just how old was Lincoln? Rumor is that he never had to shave.)

THE ONLY TROUBLE with "The Great Debate," besides that hideous tie the columnist from the Washington "Post" wears, is the fact that there are no advertisements. I can see Kennedy or Nixon being cut off in the middle of their speeches as the sponsor comes on and says, "Former presidents use Pepto-Bismal."

The camera finally switches back to the candidates, who are now engaged in a fist fight. After trading a few blows they emerge off the ground and say, "We need to build a stronger America!" — a statement that has been used by every presidential candidate since Andrew Johnson was impeached.

Word is received that night! The program has been canceled by the sponsor, the election postponed until next year, and the Gillette Co. immediately signs the two men.

U. N. members agree: This is woman's world

By Dwane Krings

The United Nations has finally come to an agreement, off the cuff, that is. It's a woman's world. The indication of these quotes collected by J. J. Jackson is that regardless of nationality, language or customs women are the same the world over:

Russia: Beat your wife with the butt end of an axe. If she falls down, sniffs and gasps, she is lying. Give her some more.

Hungary: It is much easier to take care of a sackful of fleas than a woman.

France: Adam ate the apple and we get the toothache.

Mexico: Beware of a beautiful woman as you would of a red pepper.

Japan: The tongue of a woman is a sword that never rusts.

Iran: Woman is a calamity; however, no house ought to be without this evil.

Ireland: If a woman were as big as she is good, a whole dress could be made out of a clover leaf.

Czechoslovakia: When a woman whistles, seven churches tremble.

Norway: It is safer to put out to sea in a leaky boat than to entrust a secret to a woman.

Sweden: To take an eel by its tail or a woman at her word leaves little in hand.

India: When three women agree, the stars will come out in broad daylight.

China: For sweetness, honey; for bitterness, a wife.

Mock election for president

Students of Winona State voted for president of the United States Wednesday.

The "mock election" was sponsored by the Circle "K" Club, which is affiliated with the Kiwanis Club of Winona. Students voted at the box office on presentation of their activity tickets.

The results will be published in the Winona "Daily News."

If a large number of students have shown enough interest to vote, it is hoped that people of voting age from the city will get out and vote, John Fluegel, chairman, explained.

Spirited gridgers finish season with 28-6 trouncing of UIC

By JOHN FEND

A spirited Warrior football team spent a rainy Saturday evening at Maxwell Field in closing their 1960 season with a victory over the University of Illinois, Chicago Branch, 28-6.

This victory gave the Warriors, under head coach Madeo (Moon) Molinari and assistants Joe Gerlach and Dave Mertes, a record of four wins, three losses and one tie.

WSC KICKED OFF to open the game. After exchanging three punts, the Warriors marched 57 yards for their first touchdown. Gale Sprute capped the drive, running off tackle from five yards out. Sprute ran for a two-point conversion and an 8-0 lead.

Dave Glazier intercepted a UIC pass at the Winona 25 and ran it back to the 48 to open the second quarter. A personal foul at this point put the ball on the visitor's

37. Just three plays later, quarterback Gary Luethi, starting his first game at WSC, pitched a 10-yarder to halfback Pat Maloy. Maloy took it on the 25 and ram-bled into the end zone.

LYLE CLINE gave WSC a 20-0 halftime advantage as he scored from the UIC 38 on a fine run. The conversion attempt failed. Bruce Zellmer gave Winona fans another thrill as he intercepted a UIC pass on a great one-handed, over-the-head catch as the half ended.

WSC took the second half kick-off and marched 80 yards for its fourth TD. Lance Carroll, Dwayne Matti and Gale Sprute picked up some good gains, with Carroll going over from the five. Luethi passed to Gary Pahl for two points and a 28-0 lead.

UIC TOOK the ensuing kickoff and put on an 80-yard scoring drive of its own. Halfback Ted Trost climaxed the drive with a five

yard plunge.

The fourth quarter was high-lighted by a beautiful 67-yard run, nullified by an offside penalty, by Marv Rouse.

WINONA STATE players seeing their final action were: Lance Carroll, 210-pound halfback from Win-one; Bernie Pieper, 185-pound de-fensive tackle from Caledonia; Ellsworth Simon, 215-pound tackle from Lewiston; Dave Glazier, 180-pound offensive end-defensive half-back from Byron, N.Y., and Jon Parker, 185-pound guard from Ashland, Wis.

Statistics:				
WSC (28)		UIC (6)		
275	Total net yards	120		
232	Yard rushing	92		
43	Passes attempted	4		
2	Passes completed	1		
1	Passes intercepted by	0		
14	First downs	10		
1	Opp. fumbles recovered	1		
3	Punts	6		
112	Yards penalized	75		
Scoring by quarters				
WSC	8	12	8	0-28
U.I.C.	0	0	6	0-6

NSCC (Final)				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Mankato State	4	0	1	.900
Michigan State	4	1	0	.800
Bemidji State	2	3	0	.400
St. Cloud State	2	3	0	.400
WINONA STATE	1	3	1	.300
Moorhead State	1	4	0	.200



DICK ANDERSON AND JOHN FINNEGAN . . . Anderson set cross-country mark of 19:58.4, with Finnegan only .6 second behind on the 3.9-mile Lake Park course Oct. 18 against Mankato State. (Merritt Kelly photo)

St. Cloud gets Winona's goat and drops Warriors to fifth

A collapse of the defense and inability to generate a sustained offense helped give St. Cloud a 14-6 victory over WSC at Maxwell Field Oct. 22.

The "Wooden Goat" trophy, symbolic of victory between WSC and St. Cloud, reverted to St. Cloud. Winona had stabled the goat since 1957.

THIS DEFEAT dropped WSC to fifth place in the final conference standings. The Warriors finished the conference schedule with a 1-3-1 record. The tie, however, was the only blemish on champion Mankato's record.

The usually reliable Winona defense was dented for 288 yards by the Huskies of St. Cloud. The Huskies scored two touchdowns in the first while holding the Warriors to 27 yards and one first down. This proved to be enough for victory, since WSC couldn't quite catch up in the second half.

ST. CLOUD returned the opening kickoff to its own 26. From there it took 14 plays to move to a touchdown, with quarterback

Ed Johnson going over from the one. In the second quarter Johnson again scored, this time on a 10-yard slant off his own right end. Germundson picked up the two-point PAT on a run.

Winona came roaring back after halftime, as it returned the kick-off to its own 34. Gale Sprute and Marv Rouse sparked the drive which took 14 plays to go all the way. Dwayne Matti carried the ball over from the one on a plunge. An attempted pass for two points was incomplete.

TWO MORE Warrior drives were stopped short of the goal line as passes failed to click. The last drive was thwarted when a Winona pass was intercepted on the St. Cloud 13. The Huskies then moved the ball to the Winona one-foot line when the final gun sounded.

"When you have a young team like this," said Warrior coach Madeo (Moon) Molinari after the game, "you have to expect things like this to happen."

REFEREE'S ERROR VITAL

Moorhead Dragons upset favored Warriors at homecoming, 2-0

A fired-up Moorhead Dragon football squad roled onto Maxwell Field Oct. 15 and dealt the favored Warriors a 2-0 setback before an overflowing Saturday afternoon homecoming crowd.

A referee's mistake possibly cost Winona the game.

The Warriors were able to smite the Dragon's might in the offense department, but the determined Dragon defense held the Winona offense in check also.

THE GAME'S only score came in the first period. Winona State tried a quick kick on a third and 14 situation from its 25. Fullback Gale Sprute dropped back to kick, but the Dragon linebackers shot through to send the ball spinning into the Warrior end zone. Sprute quickly ran back and dove on the ball to prevent a Moorhead touchdown.

Winona then kicked off from its 20 yard line. Dave Rislove, Warrior end, sent the ball over fifty yards. Neither team was able to gain substantial yardage throughout the first half.

AFTER intermission the Warrior offense came alive. The whole second half was played in Moorhead territory. The third quarter was marked by the hard running of halfback Marv Rouse and a couple of well-executed Tom Keepers to Gary Pahl pass completions.

With about six minutes left in the game, Coach Madeo (Moon) Molinari inserted defensive half-back Dave Glazier at an offensive end position. Quarterback Keepers rolled out to his right and shot a 15-yard jump pass to Glazier, who gathered it in at the Dragon 20 and raced down the right sideline.

HE WAS HIT HARD at the

four and the ball was jarred loose. Moorhead recovered but gave the Warriors another chance as Glen Schneider recovered a Dragon fumble at the visitor's 15.

Rouse carried to the 11. Dwayne Matti picked up four and Lance Carroll gave WSC a first down on on the Moorhead five. Matti went to the two. Keepers sneaked just short of the goal as time ran out and the frantic last-second effort failed.

DURING THIS closing drive, the Warriors asked for a timeout, but Referee Red Hastings would not allow it. After the game, Coach Molinari pointed out to Hastings that college football teams get five timeouts and Winona had taken only four. But it was too late to do Winona any good.

'Wrong-Way' Finnegan is first anyway

By a 26-29 score, the Winona State cross-country team dropped its final dual meet of the 1960 season to the University of Dubuque Oct. 22.

The runners covered 3¼ miles with John Finnegan once again capturing first place for the Warriors. This event touched off the homecoming celebration on the Dubuque campus.

FINNEGAN took a wrong turn in the meet but was awarded first place even though he didn't finish first.

Bob Jones, WSC coach, said Finnegan took a turn set up for the course's fourth lap on the third lap and lost a 100-yard lead over two Dubuque runners and teammate Dick Anderson. Because of unclear course directions, Finnegan was awarded first place.

The harriers ended their dual meet season with a record of 3 wins and 6 losses.

Mankato sweeps honors in cross-country meet

By capturing five of the first seven places in the conference meet Saturday at Winona, Mankato State retained its Northern States College cross country crown.

Mankato totaled a near perfect 17 points for first.

Winona took second with 51. Michigan Tech was third with 73, Bemidji fourth with 96. The first five men count in team scoring. Low total wins.

JIM Mittlestadt of Mankato dethroned last year's champion, Dick Anderson of Winona, as he raced to a new course record of 19:55.3. Previous record for the 3.9-mile course was 19:58.4, set by Anderson in a dual meet with Mankato three weeks ago.

John Finnegan, WSC freshman, held a slim lead at the mile but ended sixth.

John Modjeski, Winona junior, ran a fine race, improving his time to 21:33 for eighth place. Other

WSC runners were Jim Slifka, 14th; Jerry Freseman, 18th; Allen Grimes, 19th, and Harry Davis, 21st.

Results:

1. J. Mittlestadt (Man)	19:53
2. R. Mittlestadt (Man)	20:07
3. F. Schweizer (Man)	20:12
4. L. Krohn (Man)	20:14
5. R. Andersson (WSC)	20:16
6. J. Finnegan (WSC)	20:24
7. M. Bryan (Man)	20:25
8. J. Modjeski (WSC)	21:33
9. O. Hannula (Mich)	21:36
10. G. Quaal (Mich)	22:05
11. Laase (Man)	22:07
12. Ness (Man)	22:08
13. Kahl (B)	22:08.5
14. J. Slifka (WSC)	23:48
15. Bochs (Mich)	23:53
16. Larsen (B)	24:05
17. Duddleston (Mich)	24:09
18. Freseman (WSC)	24:24
19. Grimes (WSC)	24:29
20. Davis (WSC)	25:01
21. Ahola (Mich)	25:48
22. Wisb (B)	27:39
23. Kunz (B)	28:03
24. Narnesberry (B)	28:30
25. Baker (B)	30:13

MEET THE COACH

Molinari had undefeated HS team for four years

By JOHN FEND

Madeo (Moon) Molinari has been head coach of the Warrior football team the past three years.

He was born at Chicago and attended the Charles B. Steinmetz High School in the windy city. He participated in football and baseball while attending high school.

The likeable Winona State coach and physical education instructor



MADEO (MOON) MOLINARI

then entered Ripon (Wis.) College where he played end on the football team and threw the discus on the track team.

After graduating from Ripon, Moon entered the U.S. Air Force. Barksdale Air Force Base was his main station as he participated in the physical training program.

Molinari coached at Sandwich, Ill., Iron Mountain, Mich., and Ripon College before coming to WSC in 1956. At Sandwich his high school teams captured the conference championships and were undefeated four years in a row.

In his first two years at WSC, he was head baseball coach. The Warriors won the conference baseball crown both those years. In 1958 Molinari became head football coach and also handled the golf team.

He has done an outstanding job of recruiting for the football team, since WSC had a great deal of young talent this year, with only two seniors starting.

Molinari is married and has two children. Aside from his college duties, Moon says he works around the house and occasionally plays a round of golf.

CLUBS

LSA forms imaginary Christian political party

By JAY FORCE

The Lutheran Student Association has created an imaginary political party, the American party, which has a platform that will represent Christian standards. The platform planks include civil rights, foreign policy and the Christian politics.

Dr. George Shepherd, DFL candidate for congressman from the First District, is scheduled to speak on "A Christian's Responsibility in Politics" Thursday at the L.S.A. Cong. Al Quie spoke last week.

Jeanne Coolidge and Carol Botcher represented WSC and the Winona State YWCA at the annual district conference of the YWCA and YMCA at Waconia, Minn., Oct. 21, 22, and 23.

The Industrial Arts Club is having a recreation night Nov. 16. Swimming will be the featured sport.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is scheduling several sports movies, including the 1959 pro football review and the 1960 pro bowl game for November and December.

The Dolphin Club is planning pledge initiations for their November and December meetings.

The Richard's Hall dorm council aim is to improve dorm life by adding equipment and trying to make dorm life more pleasurable.

The last meeting initiated a cup to go to the floor that maintains the highest scholastic average. May the best floor win.

The WSC chapter of the Academy of Science invites everyone interested in science to their meetings. The meetings consist of a speaker or a movie on some phase of science. New members are welcome. Don't be scared by the word "science," because all that is needed is a little curiosity about science to have a good time and learn something at the same time.

The Wesley Foundation is planning an exchange supper meeting with La Crosse, Nov. 6. The rest of the November meetings will be devoted to a unit on "The Identity and Mission of the People of God" and "Nature and Purpose of the Church."

Miss Gretchen Hartwich, a former American Field Service exchange student to South America, will address Kappa Delta Pi Nov. 15.

The Radio Guild of WSC has held its annual election. Officers elected were: John Davis, president; Scott Streater, head technician and Jerry Ziebell, secretary-treasurer. The completion of an on-campus radio station is the club's goal for this year. New members are welcome.

SCIENTIFIC SURVEY

What are queens made of? Sharon Lang provides answer

By KEN LANDRO

Recently the student body chose Miss Sharon Lang of 915 W. King St., Winona, as the 1960 homecoming queen.

Sharon is an attractive five feet five inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes — in short, she possesses every quality a queen should.

THE EDITORS felt it would be interesting to see what goes on in the daily life of Queen Sharon, so, seeing our duty plainly, we grabbed the assignment and raced to the phone. She wasn't in.

Early the next morning, we called again. Now, any one of the five members of the Lang family could have answered the phone — her father, Carl, who works at Springdale Dairy; her mother, a housewife; her younger brother, Bergie, a high school junior; her older brother, Neal, a WSC graduate home on leave from the Navy, or the queen herself.

WHO DID answer? Why, the queen! Which brings us to Point Number One in our scientific survey to learn what queens are made of: Queens apparently don't need beauty sleep; they are always up early, eager to start the day.

After a hearty breakfast, the queen and her younger brother jump into her black sedan (Point Number Two: A symbol of her good taste) and head for class. From the queen's own beautifully-formed mouth comes this admission: "Once in a while I'm late." Point Number Three: Queens are human too.

Physical education and English courses take up most of the queen's mornings. In the afternoons she is usually in the athletic director's office, where she is employed as a secretary.

A TYPICAL evening might go something like this: A student commission meeting at 6:30 (she's secretary), Dolphin Club at 7:30, and possibly WRA or Women's PE Club at 8.

She also is treasurer of the sen-



QUEEN SHARON . . . Sharon Lang is crowned homecoming queen by senior football tri-captain Dave Glazier following her election Oct. 14. The coronation took place before the performance of the election year musical comedy, "Of Thee I Sing."

(Daily News photo)

ior class and currently is doing the work of the secretary too, because of off-campus commitments.

Despite being involved in many activities, the queen still manages to find time for studying.

WHAT DOES the queen do with her weekends? This may be a rather unfair question for the press to ask any girl, much less the queen, but she answered it forthrightly: "I work at Morgan's Jewelers on Saturdays and teach third grade Sunday school at St. Matthew's Church on Sunday mornings. (Oh, to be in third grade again.)"

Sharon loves to travel and ex-

citedly told us about her job last summer at the Evansville, Ind., Country Club. She and three members of the WSC swimming team worked there as lifeguards with Mr. James Voorhees, WSC swimming coach.

Queen Sharon loves to meet new people, but lest any of the fellows take this as an invitation, they will find strong competition from Larry Gunhus, a WSC graduate coaching at Canton, Minn.

AS QUEEN SHARON left to go to class, we hastened off in the other direction. Where were we going? To apply for admission to the third grade of Sunday school, of course!

Degrees conferred upon 123 in July

At summer commencement exercises July 15, 123 Winona State College students received degrees.

Presenting the classes was Dr. M. R. Raymond, dean of the college. S. J. Kryzsko, resident director, presented diplomas and conferred degrees.

Russell S. Way, Green Bay, Wis., superintendent of schools, and former Winona superintendent, gave the commencement address.

Nineteen received master of science in education degrees, 91 bachelor of science degrees, 7 bachelor of arts degrees and 6 associate in education degrees.

Graduating with honors were: BS—Richard J. Butler, Eleanor M. Evans, Coralyn A. Gerry, Raymond E. Heyer, Nancy K. Holman, and Janice M. Pagel and AE — Esther L. Ask Fiene.

Also receiving degrees were:

MS — Richard W. Briesath, Glenn G. Dahlem, Robert L. Deetz, Lloyd B. Gilbert, Grace Gordon, Ruth E. Laumb, James W. Olson, Hilda H. Ostrom, Orrin S. Paulson, Lily S. Reich.

Sister Mary Aaron Lenz, Sister Mary Gabriella Palzer, Sister Mary Laureen Korth and Sister Mary Sean Clinch, O.S.F., Leonard P. Stoddard, August C. Udelhofen, James M. Urban, Alette C. Varenick and Warren A. Wiles.

BS — Anna E. Roth Abbott, Marie L. Arnold, Hazel H. Banks, Robert A. Bateman, Leonard L. Behn, Richard A. Berg, Marjorie A. Buggs, Virginia F. Callan, Warren C. Carlund, Thomas G.

Caulkins.

Paul J. Charney, Evelyn L. Cole, J. Lorraine Collins, Kathryn W. Dee, Stanley J. Dee, Ruth F. Distad, Larry D. Engel, James E. Erpelding, Dorothy M. Felsch, Agnes J. Fogarty, Marilyn F. Furman, Florence C. Gaustad, Elsie B. Geiwitz, Connie L. Gislason, Murva B. Graskamp.

Leslie W. Greenleaf, Donna M. Grubb, John L. Grupa, Gladys P. Haas, Jeanette A. Loomis Hansen, Catherine M. Haugstad, Arlene E. Heuser, Patricia A. Bicknese Heusinkveld.

Shirley L. Himebaugh, Robert J. Hoffman, Jean O'Brien Hoppe, Joanne Johnson and Jennie H. Judge, Dale Karow, Janice L. Kennedy, Marjorie Glover Koch, Maxine Erickson Kornmann, Roger D. Krause, Junior G. Lager, Helen Fifield Langmo.

Paul D. Langstaff, Elaine E. Lee, Brigid C. Leonard, Dorothy Onsgard McCormack, Geneva F. Mann, Verna Helmbrecht Musof, Alice Siegel Nelson, Blanche F. Neseth, Janice M. Cook Ness, Phyllis Phelps Ness, Arlysse J. Peterson, Eugene L. Peterson and Velma Clark Peterson.

Lina Heise Poole, Harry E. Reynolds, June L. Reynolds, Ovia M. Rice, Bonnie Halvorson Richardson, Norene B. Rickert, Ruth V. Roland, Arlan K. Ross, David C. Roth, Janis Torgerson Ruen, Charles G. Sanden.

Gloria G. Schnell, Lucile Seabern, Rosamond A. Simpson, Eleanor Hong Smith, Richard W. Stanton, Walter J. Stephenson, Joyce T. Tewese, Laura R. Thompson, Ann Shepherd Ulum.

Lillian E. Walch, Olive Thomas Waldron, Robert M. Welch, Marguerite Davidson Westphal, Jeanette H. Whitcomb, JoAnn L. Wilson, and Lavonne P. Witt.

BA — Leonard J. Clemons, Leonard J. Giauque, Clarence M. Quanrud Jr., Daniel E. Richter, Richard A. Sulack and Masanori Yoshimoto.

AE—Michael J. Corrigan, Joan Molde Eidem, Charlotte M. Grafe, Marjorie D. Hueman and Luetta Jacobs Yotter.

Contralto soloist gives evening performance here

An evening performance featuring Miss Georgia Davis, American contralto soloist, was presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Somsen auditorium.

Miss Davis, who began her musical career at an early age with professional vocal training, is a native of Detroit, Mich. She obtained the bachelor of music degree at Wayne University, and she also has received various musical and academic scholarships.

Miss Davis has toured the United States with the National Chorus of America and is presently studying at the American Theatre Wing in New York.

She has won wide acclaim and popularity among her audiences. Her voice is heralded as the "rich, dark-hued showstopper."

2 alumni graduate from law school

Two former Winona State students have graduated from the William Mitchel College of Law, St. Paul, and passed their bar examinations.

Harry Schoen of Hasting graduated with bachelor of science degree in June, 1954. Schoen plans to open an office in Hast-

Coaches name 4 WSC gridders to NSCC team

Four WSC gridders have been named to the 1960 All-Northern State College Conference team, picked by NSCC coaches at Duluth Oct. 23.

Named to the 22-man offense-defense squad were Jerry De Mars, 210-pound sophomore from Pipestone; Bob Wolf, 190-pound sophomore guard from Mukwanago, Wis.; Gale Sprute, 207-pound junior linebacker from Farmington, and Dave Rislove, 197-pound junior end from Rushford.

De Mars was the only Warrior named to the offensive unit. Sprute, Wolf and Rislove were named to the defensive team.

Last year, tackle Jerry Wedemeier was the only WSC football player named to the squad.

The coaches selected 11 men on offense and 11 on defense. No second team or honorable mention choices were made.

ings in January. Presently he is teaching sixth grade at White Bear Lake and is police justice at Hastings.

Charles Gegen, also of Hastings, attended Winona State until June, 1956. Gegen has opened his new office in Pine Island.

5 teams tied for top in WSC pin league

Curt Hanson's 205-533 for Sully's, his team's 734 and Sig Tau's 2,047 led last week's action in Winona State College Bowling League.

WINONA STATE COLLEGE

Hal-Rod Lanes

	W.	L.	Pct.
Four Old Bucks	4	2	.667
Unknowns	4	2	.667
Sig Tau's	4	2	.667
Black-Outs	4	2	.667
Sullys	4	2	.667
Smogittes	3	3	.500
Handi Cappers	3	3	.500
Four Stooges	2	4	.333
Pirates	1	5	.167
Golden Goofers	1	5	.167

What's Up?

Nov. 7 to 11 — Wenonah Players fall production, "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, Room 200. Tickets available at box office.

Nov. 7-18—Pre-registration for winter quarter.

Nov. 10, 11 and 14 — High school science symposium, directed by Dr. Ray T. Wendland.

Nov. 18 — Dance.

Nov. 21, 9:50 a.m. — Rhythm Masters concert, Somsen Auditorium.

Nov. 23, noon — Thanksgiving vacation starts.

Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 — Final exams.

Dr. Fuller agent for Wilson fellowships

Dr. John J. Fuller has been named local representative for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Screening so far has yielded the names of eight to 12 students whose names may be submitted for consideration for one of the 1,000 fellowships. They pay \$1,500, plus full tuition and family allowances.